# THE RACE FOR THE SENATE

ARTHUR'S PRIENDS TRYING TO CLEAR THE ROAD WITHOUT A FIGHT. A Reply from Mr. Morton to the Question whether he Means to Run Anxiously Awaited—The Mission of Messas Sharps

and Warren-Still Another Candidate, The Senatorial contest is becoming more and more complicated. Chairman James D. Warren of the Republican State Committee and Gen. Geo. H. Sharpe returned from Washington late on Tuesday night. They had been guests at the White House. They had the best that the hand afforded while there, and ample opportunity to canvass the Senatorial question unmolested with the President, and no board bill to ray. They are full of mystery since their return. The Arthur Sta warts got assurances from them that Mr. Arthur is a candidate, while the other class of Stalwarts infer that he is not a candidate, and is out of the race. The fact is,

Mr. Arthur is a candidate, but just how the fight is to be made is not determined as ret. Mr. Kisselberg of the Troy Times, who sailed for Europe yesterday, after his conversation with Mr. Warren and Mr. Sharpe, gave it out that President Arthur had taken himself out of the race, on the advice of his Secretary of State, for the reason that he could not get the place without a contest, and for him to make a fight would be unseemly. Later developments demonstrated that Mr. Kieselberg did not get the full story. The truth is, they mean to push Mr. Albur. Neither Mr. Warren nor Mr. Sharpe favors foreing Mr. Arthur into a bitter They propose to hold some of the other candidates to their promises not to be a candidate against Mr. Arthur, and thus elect him

without a flerce contest.

Before Mr. Morton started for Europe he said. to several of Mr. Arthur's friends that he would not be a candidate for Senstor If Mr. Arthur was. After that he had conversations with Plait, Cornell, and others, and left his canvass in their hands. It is now proposed to ascertain, direct from Mr. Morton, whether he in-

in their hands. It is now proposed to ascertain, direct from Mr. Morton, whether he intends to adhere to his assurances given to Mr. Arthur's friends, or to his arrangements with Piatt and Cornell. The fact that steps have been taken to obtain a statement from Mr. Morton himself on these points gave rise to reports last night that news might be received by cable from Mr. Morton at any time that he would not be a candidate for Senator.

It is said that Slas B. Dutcher, who has been at work for Mr. Morton, stated while in Washington that if Mr. Arthur was a candidate he should be for him.

Mr. Warren and Mr. Sharpe had a busy day yesterday. They left the Gissey House in the morning, saw Senator Warner Miler, and came to an understanding with him, after which Senator Miller statted for Washington. Mr. Warren and Mr. Sharpe then consulted with several other politicians, and were closested some time with Commissioner French at Police Headquarters. Jake Hess and other politicians were brought in. Hess obtained the impression while there that it was the purpose to push Mr. Arthur for the Senatorship under any and all circumstances, a purpose that he did not like, for the reason that he believed it would kill the President as effectually as Mr. Folger was killed politically in the contest for Governor two years ago.

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Mr. Warren and Mr. Sharee returned to the Glissy House last evening, kept their rooms and denied themselves to all except a favored few. They specially refused to see or talk with reporters. Their talk with political friends developed the fact that the idea of making Mr. Arthur a United States Senator is uppermost with them. Further, if Mr. Morton does not adhere to his promise not to be a candidate against Mr. Arthur, war is to be waged against what is termed the Tom Platt and Cornell for Governor that his city and other places that the leaders in this city and other places that the leaders and nominate A. B. Cornell for Governor heat fail.

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the party cannot do a wiser thing than to elect Arthur Senator.

Neither Mr. Warren, Mr. Sharpe, nor Senator Miller gives any notion of the result of their conference. Mr. Miller's special friends say that he said that he should so to Washington and take no part in the contest. From other trustworthy sources it was ascertained that Senator Miller favors Mr. Warren for Senator, if he is in the race; also that under any and all circumstances he would oppose the Platt-Cornell conditions. It is believed that he would go so far in this opposition to the Platt-Cornell deal as to favor Mr. Arthur, if necessary, to defeat that faction.

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George Z. Erwin of St. Lawrence is in the city looking after his canvass for Speaker. He is part of the Platt-Corne i-Morton combination. He has a candidate anainst him from his own county in the person of N. M. Curtis, and does not have the support of either of his collesgues from St. Lawrence.

Ex-Assemblyman Youngs of Queens county is making a canvassfor tierk as against Chickering, and is sending out a map showing how the patronage of the last Assembly was all given to one part of the State. He is in favor of a more general distribution.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Young Men's Republican Chib was held last evening with clear does not 2 Mest Twenty. Seventh street. A lengthy discussion was had over the propriety of resommending a candidate for the United States Senate to be proposed for end resement by the clim.

A large majority of the Executive Committee were present. The debate raged over the names of President Arthur and the Hen. William M. Evarts. At a late hour by a vote of 17 to 2 the following resolution was allopted:

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## MRS. ROBINS SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Mr. Robins Admits that While Agitated by Her Conduct He Slapped Her, Mrs. Edward P. Robins of 103 Joralemon street, Brooklyn, has begun an action in the Supreme Court of Kings county against her husband for a limited diverse, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The defendant is a salt merchant of this city. He was married to the plaintiff nearly twenty years married to the plantili hearly twenty years ago, and they have three children. In her complaint Mrs. Robins alleges that for some time her husband has treated her ill. Mr. Robins replies that the only time he remembers having ill treated his wife was in the year lass. On that occasion, upon sitting down to dinner he was much provoked by the conduct of the plantilf, who although at the table, would not eat. She simply folded her arms, and, in a most deflant and haught manner, keit staring him in the face. He says he was much troubled by her conduct and left the table and went in to the parlor, where, when she arrived, a few words were exchanged. The plaintiff got angry and said she was coung to leave the house. She immediately distance and he had been also allowed her condition and he says he could find no trace of her. Becoming alarmed, he sent the servants out to the neighbors to lock for her, and then he began to search the house again for her. Upon returning up stairs he says, he found her caming out of a closet, and she, observing his surprise, laughed at him derisively, which agitated him. He says he shaped her with the flat of his band, after which she ran up stairs, raised the window, and screamed for help. ago, and they have three children. In her

### Cabinet Kumers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Senator Saulsbury of Delaware said to a friend today that there was no foundation for the story that Mr Payard would go into the valued a tachet. Mr Payard greatly preferred a seal in the Senate, and he would nationally be theleader of the Administration party in that body.

IN SEARCH OF HIS DAUGHTER. A Philadelphia Girl Rioping with a Former Theatrical Agent.

PITTEBURGH, Dec. 10 .- This morning's train from the East brought to the city Chester T. Vandemark of Philadelphia, a pice-looking man, with gray hair and beard. Mr. Vandemark was in search of his daughter, who had eloped with Chauncey Pulsifer, formerly a theatrical agent, but for the past few months engaged in mercantile business. In conversa-tion with a reporter Mr. Vandemark said:

"My name is Chester F. Vandemark and I live in Philadelphia. I have a daughter, not quite 19 years of age. She is bright, and, people tell me, very pretty. About three years ago she met, while we were in St. Augustine, Fla., a young theatrical man named Chauncey Pulsifer. We noticed that our daughter was growing a little too fond of his company and took her away. To my knowledge they never met again until whith a few weeks at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, where my daughter had gone to visit her cousin. They met nearly every evening for a week or more, a fact my wife was cognizant of, but I was not. One day she got a telegram, ostensibly from her aunt in Rochester, N. Y. asking her to come on there. After she left my suspicions were aroused. I found a note in her dress pocket requesting a meeting in the box of the Arch Streat Theatre, and signed with the trademark of the business in which Pulsifer is engaged. Pursuing investigation, I found no one answering a description of my daughter had purchased a ticket to Rochester, but discovered that a lady resembling her very much had bought a ticket to Detroit. My wife told me about Pulsifer, and I at once started for Detroit, and am on my way now.

"Fulsifer was in the city pesterday, but left last night, after having purchased two tickets to Detroit. He said to the clerk of the Seventh Avenue Hotel that he wanted the best room in the house for himself and lady, but he did not bring her to the hotel. Pulsifer, when in the show business, was known as a sharp, hard working agent, and an energetic manager. The first season that Lillian Spencer was brought to burg, was her manager. He didn't get along well with Clayburg, aithough under Pulsifer's direction the show and star prospered, and he drew out of the partnership the next season. Then he managed "Siberia" for Bartiey Campbell, but this season he is engaged in mercantile business.

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dividual members. This virtually amounts to necessing the new scale of wages.

The flint glass worners of Pittsburgh struck yesterday against a 20 per cent reduction in wages. Several factories are still running with apprentices in place of journey men. All the employees at the torned station at Newport, except the heads of departments, were discharged last evening, owing to the lack of finals. The Bigelow Carpet Company in Clinton,

offunds.

The Bigelow Carpet Company in Clinton, Mass, one of the most extensive concerns in the country yesterday reduced the wages of some 700 of its employees. The reduction is from 7 to 8 per cent.

The Western Nail Association in Pittsburgh met yesterday and reafirmed the card rate. The trade was reported duil, and stocks light. A reduction of 8 per cent, in wages in the weaving department in the Everett mill of Lawrence, Mass, is announced.

All the cotton factories except one in Columbus, Ga. are running on full time, and have advanced the price of goods. The pland mills are all fun of orders, and business prospects are brightening.

The Hocking Valley strike seems to be practically ended. Many of the eld men yesterday offered to go to weak thus breaking the lines. Others want to compromise at 60 cents, with the privilege of remaining in the union.

The extensive sawing machine works at Plattsburg, N. Y., will start up soon with a full force.

### STILL PUNISHING MUGWUMPS.

More Expulsions from Brooklyn Republican Ward Associations.

The action of the Republican General Committee of Kings county in expelling Edwin Packard and Alexander Foreman has strengthened the regulars in continuing the warfare on those who voted against Binine and Logan, At the meeting of the Sixth Ward Republican Association, held at Latimer Hall last evening, over which the Hon. John Winslow presided, the investigating committee reported that the charges of disloyalty against dessrs. George R. Turnbuil, Robert S. Bussing, Jr., and Charles W. Buri were sustained, and a motion to expel them was carried by an almost anadim: us vote. At the Eleventh word meeting, held in Central Hall, the Investigating Committee reported that the charge of midgwampism against the following half been standed and their names were dropped The Rev. Job D. Bass W. H. Furd. F. J. Taylor, J. Christ, Joseph Walker, Dr. F. A. Rockwell George W. Palmer, George Thatelier, and Joseph Binsel.

Sheriff Daggert is the loader of the war against the magwamps in hings county, and is resolved to have all of them marked for life and excluded from the councils of the party. Association, held at Latimer Hall last evening, is more with 1 in hings count, have all of the m marked for our the councils of the party.

#### Holmes and Bracken's Dynamite. HALIFAX, Dec. 10.-The dynamite brought

re by Helmes and Bracken, which was recently sold the customs authorities, was tested fo-day on the railway works at Darton on and proved to be six times as powerful as ordinary dynamite. The fifty pounds aerood it has been estimated was powerful enough if properly placed to those disrage's Island to pieces and laif a dozen cartroges properly ofaced against the stern of side of a manuform would tear a hole in her big enough to sink her instantly.

Blaner Knives and Forks And everything else that is desirable in the cutlery line, praces to suit the a ason, at D. W. Granbery & Co.'s, 20 and 22 John at. -44s.

A SYRACUSE BANK CLOSED.

BUSPENSION OF THE OLD BANKING HOUSE OF WILKINSON & CO. The Liabilities About \$500,060, Mostly

Depositors, and the Available Assets Es-timated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. SYRACUSE, Dec. 10 .- At 10 o'clock this morning the green shades in the front windows of Wilkinson & Co.'s banking house at South Salina and Washington streets had not been raised, and knots of people began to assemble and ask the reason. Very soon it was an-nounced that the firm had made an assignment to Charles E. Hubbell. The news caused much excitement, the knowledge that the firm was embarrassed having been confined to a few persons only, and the general reputation of

the concern being unshaken.

The firm of Wilkinson & Co. was one of the oldest in this part of the State, having been founded in 1858 by Alfred Wilkinson and S. H. Slauson. The latter retired in 1862, and J. Forman Wilkinson, a brother of Alfred, took Slauson's place. It was a subject of much pride with Wilkinson & Co. that for fifty years the business of the family had been conducted on the spot where the banking house stood. and the semi-contennial of that fact was re-cently celebrated in a public way. The excitement caused by the failure was aggravated by the fact that the Wilkinson bank contained the city and county deposits, and also many trust funds. In the Board of Supervisors to-day a committee was appointed to examine and re-

port upon the county's account.

The only preferences made by the assigners are the trust funds held on deposit, as follows: City of Syracuse, \$21,228.03; county of Onon-

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The banking correspondents in this city of the suspended firm was until recently the Metropolizan National Bank. A few days ago the account was transferred to the Chemical National Bank. The cashier of that institution said that they had not had the account long enough for the firm to borrow anything from the bank, and the business had been so slight that no notice of the failure had been so slight that no notice of the failure had been sent to the bank. Up to about a year ago Mr. Alfred Wilkinson was a member of the Stock Exchange, and spent a large part of his time in this city. He was known to be a large speculater in stocks at one time. At the office of E. K. Willard & Co., who have been the Stock Exchange correspondents of the firm, it was said yesterday that they had transacted no business for it for a long time.

POLICEMEN MUST BE ATHLETES. 1

Put Through with Dumb Hells and Hoxing Gloves Before Taken on the Force.

An examination of applicants for positions on the police force came off at Wood's gymnasium, 6 East Twenty-eighth street, yesterday morning. Eighteen candidates presented themselves. They were first put through the dumb belt exercise and lifting of weights up to fifty pounds. After this they were required to fifty pounds. After this they were required to run a mile, twenty-two laps of the gymnasium, in 74m. Some five failed to complete the time, but of the others many came in a minute and a minute and a half in advance.

They were then required to put on the gloves with the professor of the gymnasium, who occasionally got in a heavy blow to test the temper, and several of the competitors retired with a black eye and battered nose. Their strength was after this tested by pullies.

The requirements of the commissioners were very fair and moderate, and nearly all the candidates, who were a very fine troop of young men, went through the ordeal eatisfactorily.

### Three Men Eating Quall on a Wager,

Chicago, Dec. 10,-Rudolph Grimm, a Randolph street gunsmith. F. Hersey, a music teacher, and Win. Halsel, entered into a contract to-day with Seba-tian Hoppach, a restaurant and saloon keeper on West Randelph street, to est one qualita day each for thirty Randsph street, to est one quait a day each for there consecutive days the practice pay for the quait and for all the additional refreshments, based and sold, which they can dispose of these movered. The first of the three me a failing to devour his quait, however, jave the chirch bid up to the date of failure. He companious continue to dine daily on qual surject to the same conditions. The tries began severely, and are the quaits with great relish. They are large, powerfur men, these is with good appetite, and are condition that Haippanh will pay for their dinners for the month.

### The Sherman-Davis Controversy.

St. Louis, Dec. 10.-Gen. Sherman this even ished in this city, said be might do so at some futur lained in this city, said be hight do so at some future time but he should consult his name convenience. He said that Mr. Favia had not addressed him, but the Ris-tion's Republican, and that if he made any reply it could only be torough the War Repartment. He did not sup-pose that any reporter was at the meeting of Frank Bins Prist on the night he spike, as the Grand Army is an organization only for the social interchange of per-sonal memories. Sink, he admitted that the reports pub-liated contained much of the truth, but not all.

REMEMBERED IN NEW JERSEY. Beath of Charles Jay, Tippler, Politician, Journalist, and Methodist.

TRENTON, Dec. 10 .- Telegrams announce he sudden death yesterday of Charles Jay and his wife at Sammons Landing, Mich. Jay's eccentrie genius made him a prominent character in New Jersey for over thirty years. He was born near Trenton seventy years ago, but his early life was spent in the West. In 1840 he came back as a stump speaker for Harrison. le put in his time here until 1871 in starting newspapers. A dozen different journalistic bantlings ran courses as brief as they were brilliant under his care. He supported all par-ties by turns, and at different times lavished personal abuse upon every prominent man in personal abuse upon every prominent man in the State, himself included. He once held offee as a Democrat in the Philadelphia Custom House. Another time, as a Republican, he was City Clerk of Trenton. He ran for every office in the local Government, but was never elected to anything.

In his early years he and ex-Mayor Frank—were been companions. Sometimes exhaustion rendered assistance necessary to their getting home. One night, it is said, Jay, lumbering home alone, saw a wheelbarrow in front of his friend's door. "Frank's got home, I see," he said.

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The two friends ran against one another for Mayor, and Jay was defeated. Soon afterward, one pitch dark night, a policeman heard some-body stumbling along in a state of almost unconscious inchriety. "Who's this?" called the officer. A dark figure braced itself against a lamp rost, hiccouged out: "Wish F-F-F-Frank g-gwon bout bishness," and tumbled on in the darkness. It was Jay.

In later life both the friends reformed and became leading Methodists. Jay went to Michigan in 1871, and has since lived there as a farmer. He wrote many poems which were widely quoted, and also published an eccentric history of himself. In it he said:

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history of himself. In it he said:

I have written more upon the ephomeral subjects of the hour than any other man in the State of New Jersey, and, without hearing, may be permitted to say that but few other writer have penned so little worthy of preservation. Careless of what I said, indifferent to public opinion, reckless of the effect upon my personal interests. I went in on the Irish injunction of "Whenever you see a health it." I never sudied grammar an hour in my life, and at this moment do not know the scholastic distinction between a noun and a pronoun, a verband an adverb, a participle and—that other feller of the parts of speech whose name I have forgotten, and the heanty of it is, I don't care a flip of a copper for all such deficientles.

THE PLENARY COUNCIL

A New Mode of Electing Bishops in which the Priests will have a Voice.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10.-The Press this ofternoon says that the late Plenary Council adopted a decree providing a new mode of electing Bishops. Heretofore at the demise of a Bishop, the Bishops of the province would meet and select three names for the vacant Bishopric, and forward them to Rome, with endorsements to each of dignissimus (most worthy), digmon (more worthy), and dignus (worthy), and in most cases the candidate recommended as dignissimus would be chosen. A Bishop of a diocese also had full power to

A Bishop of a diocese also had full power to remove a priest from a parish, and the priest had no voice whatever in selecting a candidate for a Bishoprie. Hereafter each Bishop will appoint a court of consultors, composed of six priests of his diocese. This court of priests will be irremovable. They will have power to try cases with the Bishop, and each member will hold this important position for life. Besides this, ten per cent. of the priests of the diocese, designated by the Bishop will be made rectors, and their pastorate shall be irremovable. After being selected the Bishop will be powerless to remove them, except for cause after trial. In the selection of consultors, the Bishop may choose from among the rectors, or may appoint other priests, but whoever are appointed remain as such for life. The new mode of electing a Bishop will be as follows: On the demise of that dignitary, the rectors and consultors of the diocese will meet and send three names to Home. Then if the Bishops of the province other to one or more of the names on the priests lists, the Bishops can forward objections, or, if they choose, can make up an entirely different list and send it to Rome. Bome then passes on the whole matter. But few cases could arise on which the Bishops of a province would be likely to interfere with the will of the priests in the diocese in the appointment of their own Bishop. This system attaches a great deal of importance to the position of rector or counsellor.

SEQUEL TO AN ELECTION FIGHT,

A Fend that Promises to Fill a Cemetery in Rowan County, Ky. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 10 .- At Morehead, Rowan county, in August, an election fight curred in which one man was killed and John P. Martin badly wounded, presumably by Floyd Tolliver. On the 2d inst. Martin and Tolliver met at a hotel in Morehead and renewed the quarrel. Tolliver pulled his pistol, but Martin was too quick for him. He drew, fired, and killed Tolliver. Tolliver's friends threatened to lynch Martin, and he was taken to Winchester jail for safety. Last night three men brought an order to the jailer, signed with the name of a Rowan county magistrate, for Mar-tin's removal to Morehead for his examining trial. They left with Martin by the midnight train, which arrived at Farmer's at 3 in the

Mout twenty minutes before it came in About twenty minutes before it came in some twenty-five masked men rade up to the depot, and when the train pulled up several of them held conductor, engineer, fireman, and train hands with presented pistols while the majority rushed into the car and riddied Martin with bullets. He fell bleeding from fifteen wounds, and was left for dead, his murderers mounting and riding away. Martin's guards fied on the first slarm, and every occupant of the car sought safety. Martin lived until 8:30 this morning. His friends say he was removed from Winchester on a forged order, to be killed at Farmer's, and yow a terrible revenge. This tragedy will widen the feud, and cause many more murders in Rowan.

### VICTORIA WANTS HER MONEY.

She Brings Suit to Recover the Funds her Father Put in Bank for Her.

When Mrs. Victoria Morislni Huelscamp was simply Miss Morisini her father started an account in her name in the Hanover National Bank in this city. He added to it frequently. and at the time of her marriage the amount was about \$1,150. Mr. Morisini immediately requested the officers of the bank to refuse to honor Victoria's check.
During the honeymoon Mrs. Huelscamp

made several demands for a part of the money. but payment was refused. On Tuesday last she signed a check against the amount for \$1.100. The paying teller refused to honor the check. The reason he gave was that there was a dispute as to who was entitled to draw the money, and while the dispute continued the bank would refund the entire amount.

Victoria and Ernest at once visited the building at 71 Broadway, in which Mr. Morisini has his office. They did not turn their steps toward the paternal threshold, however. The pair sought the law office of ex-Judge A. J. Dittenhoefer and engaged him to begin an action to recover \$1.100. A summons and complaint were served yesterday on James T. Woodward, President of the Hanover Bank, Mr. Woodward has six days to answer at the bar of the City Court, where the suit is to be brought. but payment was refused. On Tuesday last

The Hell Gate Improvement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10,-The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors to day agreed to ask for permisnon to appoint a sub-committee to investigate the con dition of the Hell Gate improvement, and to ascertain which of the Hell Gate Improvement, and to accertain why the funds appropriated by the act of July 5, 1884, have not been used as directed, but have been diverted to the committee, and the committee, and committee and the committee and committee and the second properties of the work indicated that the Second paper printed for the specific purpose of blowing up the obstructions at Hell faste had been used in exploring and boring points not heretofore reported.

Cal. Vilas in Conference with Gay, Cleveland. ALBANY, Dec. 10,-Col. Wm. F. Vijas of Wisconsul, Chairman of the last Democratic National Con-vention, was in the city to-day, and had a long conference with dov. Cleveland on political questions affecting the mooming Administration. Among other callers on the President elect loday were Mayneslert trace and Commodore Van Santwood of New York, ex-Senator James M. Oakley and County Cierk John H. Santhen of Queens, Henry Bacon of Orange county, Assembly manifest Pater K. McCann of Brooklyn, and Calvin Frost of Peckek III.

Killed Himself after bis Wife's Sulcide. POTTSVILLE. Dec. 10.-W. H. Brown of New York, who has been visiting his brother, Dr. J. J. Brown, of Tower City, committed suicide this morning in hed by oldening the veines of his left with Two weeks ago his wife killed herrolf in New York. Since then he has been broken down in he alth and spirits. He was 35 years of age, and leaves a child.

CAPTURED IN NEW JERSEY.

A GANG OF COUNTERPEITERS BROKEN UP AND FIVE MEN ARRESTED.

and Shoved in New York-The Fellows Caught Making and Selling Their Goods. Special Agent Drummond was informed in October that a gang of Italian counterfeiters of silver coins had a house in Jersey street, and were sending out counterfeits. Last evening five Italians were arrested. Their headquarters on the second floor of 2 Jersey street were broken into, and over \$100 in counterfeit silver coins, crucibles, moulds, acids, and plating solutions were taken to Agent Drummond's office in the Federal Building.

The two secret agents who ingratiated themselves into the favor of the counterfeiters were known to them by the names of Tom and Mike. They first bought counterfeit coins on the sidewak at the Five Points from Neguin Gaetono of 197 Watts street, a hand-some young fellow, who was for some time an interpreter in the Tombs Police Court. He was known as Jimbo. Through him the agents met Emil Pasquai Jachet, or, as he called himself. "Matematica." Then the agents met Carlo Fontano, known as the Dude. He lived at 2 Jersey street, and it was in his room that the seigning was made. At 2 sersey street, and it was in his from that the seizure was made.

Another of the gang was Charles Fornari of 93 Park street, employed there as a butcher's clerk. Antonio Nobill, the most skilful of the counterfeiters, lived with Fontano at 2 Jersey street. Arrangements were made to arrest the five

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Arrangements were made to arrest the fivemen simultaneously. Gastone, Jachet, and Fornari made their headquarters down town in a saloon at 25 Mulberry street. From this place it was their custom to go by appointment to the Five Points, where the dealings were made. Five secret service officers stood at 10 o'clock at Worth and Centre streets, while the agent Mike went to the saloon and found the three Italians. Mike told them Tom, his partner, had just had a terrible beating, and wouldn't they come down the street and help take care of him. The men went, and met the sacret service detectives. They made no resistance.

Menawhile six detectives with Chief Drummond had gone to Jersey street. They expected to find Nobili and Fontane at work. They made the acquaintance of the night watchman in a toy manufactory opposite 2 Jersey street, and from a window in an upper floor they looked into the counterfeiters' rooms. They saw Nobill in bed, smoking a cigarette and filing a counterfoit dollar. Nothing could be seen of the leader, Carlo Fontano. He is a powerfully built man, over six feet tail, and for two years Chief Drummond has been on the lookout for him. Men were set to watch for him on both sides of the house.

Menawhile Capt, Murphy and Detective Moran of the Fourteenth precinct strolled to the spot and wanted to know what the fuss was about. They joined in the hunt. Fontano was presently discovered approaching Jersey street through Crosby street, and at the corner he was surrounded and arrested without resistance. Then the detectives pushed into Nobili's room and surprised Nobili at his work. The house has four floors. On the first floor is a grocery. Italians occupy the three upper floors.

The prisoners were taken to Chief Drummon's office and anidanduffed. Fontano smoked being cigar and smiled all the while. They were marched to Ludiow street inil at midnight.

### ROBBED BY CITY HIGHWAYMEN.

A Lady Assaulted and a Roll of Bank Bills Stolen in Broad Daylight. Mrs. William Humphrey, a widow from California, who is staying with a friend at 234 West Thirteenth street, went to the German bank at Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street to get a check cashed. Shortly after noon yesterday she placed the money she received, \$300, in her reticule, in which she al-ready had \$400 in checks. She separated rendy had \$400 in checks. She separated the \$300 after counting it, and out \$70 in the outer pecket of her reticule with her handker-chief. The rest she out in the other side of the reticule. By the time she had done this she noticed that three youths, between 16 and 20 years of age, were watching her. She would have thought little of this had they not followed her when she left the bank.

She went along Fourtsenth street in the direction of her friend's house, and when she got near Macy's she tried to clude her pursuers in the crowd. They continued to follow her, however, and as she neared her home in Thirteenth street it by youngest of the three grabbed her handkerchief and tore it from the reticule, together with the \$70. His two companions tried to wrest the reticule itself from Mrs. Humphrey's grasp, but she pluckly held on until a gathering crowd caused the highwaynumpureys grasp, but she pluckly held on antil a gathering crowl caused the highwaymen to seek refuge in flight.

They were pursued, but succeeded in losing themselves among the shoppers around Sixth exenue and Fourteenth street. When the hieves had gone and the necessity for exertion was over. Mrs. Humphrey fell to the sidewalk in a sween.

Buffalo Runaways Captured in St. Louis, St. Louis, Dec. 10.-At noon to-day J. W. eckee, Frank H. McDonald, and Charles H. Locke, guests at the St. James Hotel, were transferred to the hiffs of cigarette smoke through the bars. On Saturday night last James W. McKee, a bookkeeper for R. R. Hefford, coal dealer of Buffalo, disappeared, taking with him \$1,148.70. It was afterward ascertained that Mchim \$1,145.70. It was afterward ascertained that McKee took Frank H. McDonald and Charles H. Locke with him. The three young men were seen in Chicago, where they registered as C. W. Elliott, F. H. McDowell, and Georgo A. tone. At about moon to-day Detectives Tracy and Tucker found them at the St. James and took them to Chief Harrigan's office, where McDonald said; "I left Huffalo on Saturday might, taking \$1.148 and these young men. I intended to go to New Orleans, and purchased tickets at this point. We spent \$200 in Burnoland \$4.00 on the road to Chicago and St. Louis. We brought three suits of cicithes. They were scarched and \$5.00 was recovered. The young men said they were willing to go back to Buffalo without a requisition, and the Chief of Police was accordingly notified to send for the prisoners.

Obliuary.

Reuben R. Springer died in Cincinnati yesterday morning. He was widely known for his mag nifeent gifts to the public in the form of the Music Hall, the Exposition buildings, and the College of Music, to which, within the past nine years, he contributed about which, within the past nine years, he contributed about EMAGON. He was 84 years old. Mr. Springer was slightly indisposed on Sunday and kept to his bed on Monday, but on Tuesday he was up. He had breagfasted yesterday morning and died in his châr. His physician says it was a case of paralyse of the heart. His physician says it was a case of paralyse of the heart. Itsainh B Price. Professor of Mathematics at Union College, Schenectady, died yesterday it. Whiland Manchester died in Portamouth, R. L. on Tuesday. He was 192 years old. John Van Duyne, one of the oblest residents of Brooklyn, died on Theoday night, at 325 Gold street, aged 91. Fifty years ago be was sheriff of Kings county. He was one of the formers of the Society of 0d Brooklynites, and was the chiest Mason in Brooklyn.

The Proposed Trentles. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The Nicaragua treaty and the Spanish reciprocity treaty were sent to the Senate to-day. The injunction of secrecy was removed from the Spanish treaty, and it was sent to the Publi These treaties and those with Guatemaia, San Frinter. These treaties and those with Gusteunia, San Salvador, and the United States of Colombia will be discussed in the Senate after the holiday reces.

Senator Van Wyck, who frequently has surred up and shocked the old forlies of the Senate by proposing innovations on old entoins will ofter a resolution to merrow to have the debate on the Spanish fresty take place in open session. There is a good proposed that the Senate will see far yield to public sentiment as to throw open the doors when the several commercial treaties are discussed. When the Nicaragua Canal treaty comes up, however, the ancient custom of closing the doors is likely to be observed.

Arrested for Murder Committed in 1878. WILKESPARRE, Dec. 10 .- Judson Garrison, a teninater, was arrested at Plymouth, near here, to night, and was brought to this city, where he is lodged in the

county prison. Garrison is accused of the marder of Philip Callander, a prominent and wealthy farmer of Ross township. On Jan 10, 1878, the murdered man, after aftending a lawant in Plamouth, was riding home in a buggy, when he was shot at twice by a person lying in wall, both balls going through his head. Judge Re d's Assatiant Sentenced. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 10.-Lawyer Cornellson, who cowholed Judge Reid of the Superior Court, caus-

ing the latter to commit suicide from shame, was to day settlement to three years' imprisonment in the penitensentenced to three years' imprisonment tiary by the Court at Mount Sterling, Ky.

Fortifying Balifux Harbor. HALIFAX, Dec. 10.—The military authorities redoubt. In close proximity to the present one, upon which will be placed several guns of the beaviest calibre

WASHINGTON NOTES. The Republican Congressmen have decided in caucus osupport the Mexican War Pension bull.

Schalor Riddleberger yesterday spoke against the confirmation of McCulloch as Secretary of the Treasury and forther consideration of the nomination was postponed until Thesday next. The electoral returns received by Senator Edmunds as previous office of the Senate, have been deposited in a safe purchased for the purpose and placed in the Vice-Previous senate, where they are guarded by a member of the Capital police force.

A BENGAL TIGER IN A PIG PEN. Escaping from a Circus and Found Feeding

on an Oblo Parmer's Live Pork. DATTON, Ohio, Dec. 10 .- This morning at 1 o'clock, William Leshner, a farmer, living five miles from the city, was awakened by a great squealing in his hog pen. He got up and went out, revolver in hand, and discovered a large animal in the pen. One hog was killed, its head having been nearly torn off. Lishner fired two shots, and the animal turned on him. He escaped to the house, got a shotgun, and fired from the door. The animal returned to the hog pen and killed two more hogs. Leshner had no more ammunition and while moulding builets, the neighbors, who were also roused by the noise, came to his aid. The animal fied to the woods. As nearly as could be seen in the dark, it resembled a panther.

A great many men left Dayton this morning with dogs to scour the country. They found the beast, which proved to be a Bengal tiger, 65; feet long and weighing 200 pounds, which had escaped from S. H. Barrett's circus, now exhibiting in Dayton. It ran from its oursuers and took refuge in an outhouse on Mr. Leshner's farm, where it was penned up to await the arrival of its owners. The tiger began to tear the house down, and Mr. Leshner, with an old Kentucky rifle, shot it through the head, killing it.

The tigor escaped from its cage after the circus had been stopped by a burned bridge on the Cleve'and, Cincinnati and Columbus liailroad, seventeen miles from Dayton. The beast fled rapidly across the country, alarming persons who were up late, stampeding cattle, wounding many of them and killing and sucking the blood of others before it reached Leshner's farm. the hog pen and killed two more hogs.

THREE TIMES IN THE COURTS. Another Trinl of Mr. Flynn's Case Against

the Elevated Hallrond. The case of James S. Flynn, a butcher, against the elevated railway company, which has been before Judge Freedman and a jury for four days, was

Two days before Thanksgiving in 1878 Flynn was driv Two days before Thanksgiving in 1878 Flynn was driving up Third avenus about dark on a truck laden with beef. When near 190th atreat be fell or was thrown to the ground and was severely ingred, suffering a fracture of the left, which left him lame for life. In an action for dantages which he began against the contravy in April, 1879, he demanded relief on the ground that his fall from the truck was caused by obstructions left in the streets by the elevated contrant's agents. The case was tried before Judge Armons and a verdict of \$0.00 for Flynn was rendered. This verdict was set aside as contrary to evidence, and a second trial was had before Judge Offorman. This resulted in Flynn's receiving a verdict for \$20.00. A third trial was granted, and it began before Judge Freedman on last Saturday. After the jury had been out forty-like minutes last night Judge Freedman sent them a message requesting them to hand in a sealed verdict at 11 o'clock this morning.

ALBANY, Dec. 10.-Gov. Crittenden of Misouri registered at the Delavan House last night. It was of course surmised that the object of his visit to Albani

A Persistent Claimant. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- J. M. Wilbur, who had the contract for laying the illuminated tile flooring in the New York Post Office, has had a claim for \$47,000 the New York Post Office, has had a claim for \$47,000 pending against the Government for the cost of changes made in the work by direction of the Government representatives in charge. Secretaries Sherman and Folger to the Tenses to the following the claim. It has now been presented to Secretary McCulloch who has appointed a commission, consisting of Fifth Auditor Alexander, Clife Dascomb of the Public Money Division, and Chief Clerk Meline of the Treasurer's office, to investigate the merits of the claim.

What Alls the Board ! Elijah Purdy, Chairman of the Board of As sessors of White Plains, said to-day: "It looks as though something was wrong with our Board. James

They Want More Money. Commissioner Voorbis at the Dock Department meeting yesterday, offered a resolution requesting the Corporation Counsel to apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus directing the issue forthwith

Caroline Needn't Go Home. Mrs. Mary Schiffenbacker, a widow living in a tenement house in this city, sought by writ of havens corpus to get back her fifteen year-old daughter Caro-line, who had gone to live in the family of L. A. Hickock, a wealthy resident of Helmont, N. C. She said she a wealthy resident of Belmont, N.Y. She said she wished Caroline to help support her, with her two older sisters. Caroline, however, desired to remain with Mr. Hickock's family, and Judge Lawrence yesterday decided that she was at liberty to do as she pleased.

Miss Nevada's Indisposition.

Miss Emma Nevada's manager, Mr. Palmer, and has hight that the prima donna's father notified Col. Mapleson yesterday that she was not well and whild not be able to sing for a few days. In the hone that she might be able to sing. Mr. Mapleson refrained from making the amouncement turn angity was obliged to airer his programme. Miss vegua will in all probability be able to appear on Saturday.

Masterton and Lucas Give Ball. John M. Masterton and Philip Lucas, Jr., of

the bankrupt banking firm of Mt. Vernon, who were in-dicted for grand larceny on Monday, filed bonds yester-day with the County Clerk at White Plains. The bonds-inen for Masterion were Alexander Masterion and Joseph W. Durwes, for Luca, James S. Van Court and George R. Crawford of Mt. Vernon. Fined but Not Extinguished.

Nathan Morris was fined \$50 in the Court of Nation florits was lined 750 in the court of special Sessions for admitting children under 14 years old to his museum. Mr. Gerry's society moved in the Supremo Court for the revenention of his income. Judge Van Bruat declined to do so, holding that the destinous before the Special Sessions was not conductor and that he was not bound by the decision of that tribunal.

BROOKLYN.

It is expected that Commoders De Kraft will soon re-serve the appointment to the common of the next earl, which has been vacant since the death of Com-notors Filebrown. monore rillehrows.

W.J. Wilson, alias Rummer Wilson, was sent to the pendentiary yesterday for four months for intoxication. As soon as he gets out he will be tried for an assailt on his three-year-old child. Mrs. Wilson says that on Fuesday he dragged the child out of bed and dashed his head against a lounge.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Turnverein Society of Harlem, at its fair, voted a gold-headed came to Justice Welde as the most popu-ar Judge in Harlem. John Devlin, aged 26 years, a coal peddler, went to the four of East Stanton street early 'yesterday morning while under the intuence of inquor, fell over the ner, and was drowned. Mary Warrich, aged 45, of 1.331 Avenue 5 feed to put as end to her life yesterday by drinking water in which she had worked matches. She was reintived to the Presbyterian Hospital for treatment. There were two more cause of measies at the New Forz Founding Anylum yesterday. Six children have the disease and are isolated in the hospital. The Mother Superior believes the disease will not become epidemic.

Superior believes the disease will not become epidemic. An erromeous report got into circulation that work in the piano factory of Steinway & Sons in Astoria would be suspended after Jan. I. Work will be continued there, as well as in the New York factory, with full force and on full time.

Catharine O'Brien sued the city in the Court of Common Float to recover \$20.000 for personal injuries received by failing on the sidewalk at the corner of 100th street and Third avenue. Last night the jury brought in a verdict for the city. in a verdict for the city.

The man, who said he was John Smith and lived at Amittyville, who was arrested for annoying abopters on Saturday afternoon in front of Kidley's abow windows, was released on ball yesterday. He is Smith Comba, an oyster planter at East Rockaway. His family say they have reason to doubt his sanity.

VERY LIKE ANOTHER FAGIN.

CART LOADS OF STUFF SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN BY BOYS.

A Mulberry Street Fint Raided where Urchins with Hags have been Going Bally -Two Hoys and the Keeper Locked Up. The first floor of a new double tenement

louse on the southeast corner of Mulberry and Bayard streets has been occupied since its erection, some months ago, by Marx Cohen, his wife, brother-in-law, Seilg Bergmann, and his daughter. Cohen's business was a mystery to the other tenants, but they commented on the fact that many small boys, carrying well-filled bags, visited Cohen's rooms daily, and when they came out the bags were invariably empty. For months past many showcases have been broken open and robbed of their con-tents. The thieves in almost every case were boys, and they were seldom caught. When young Capt. McCullagh heard of the boys visiting Cohen with well-filled bags he engaged Marx Price, a sturdy lad of 14 years, to watch

Cohen's house, and report to him what he learned from the boys who went there. Capt, McCullagh was in his office at 11 o'clock last night, when he heard a scuffle on the stoop of the station house. A moment later the door opened and the boy Price tumbled into the office holding 13-year-old Abe

later the door opened and the boy Price tumbled into the office holding 13-year-old Abe Pinkerstein by the coliar. The coats of both boys were torn and their faces were bruised.

Dis is one of de gang, Price said to the Captain. "I collared him after he had got rid of some swag."

Litte Abe was questioned, and confessed that he had sold some Cardigan jackets which had been stolen from a showcase in East Broadway, near Pike street. He said that Cohen made a busness of buying goods from boys. Pinkelstein w.r.s held, and Capt. McCullagh and Detectives Cottreil and Gerow paid Mr. Cohen a visit.

Cohen was in the front room with Jacob Davis, aged 16, of 33 Orchard street, from whom he was buying some ciothing. The officers put Cohen under arrest, and made a search of the floor. Each of the four rooms was littered with clothing of all sorts, and besides the stuff hanging on the waits and piled in corners, there were ten of twelve trunks flied with all kinds of atuff. There were knives, watches, rings, dresses, cloaks, sacks, coats, hats, neckties and gloves, and a myriad of other things. The police took one wagon load of the property to the station house and left fully two loads behind them. Cohen denied that he kept a fence, but the police believe thatthey have the man who has bought all the stuff that is known to have been recently stelen from show cases all over town by the boy theyes.

They estimate the value of the property found in Cohen's rooms at \$2,000 at least, Cohen, his brother-in-law, Bergmann, and the boys Davis and Flikelstein were locked up, and will be taken to the Tombs to-day.

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treatment Until he Abandoned her. Dr. Wolfgang Goetz of 251 East Tenth street, the surgeon of the Eleventh Regiment, was in the deflerson Market Courtyesterday, charged by his wife with abundoning her. Dr. Goetz has been married over ten years, and has a child 0 years old. Mrs. Goetz says ten years, and has a child 9 years old. Mrs. Goetz anys that her hushand treated her hadly, and neglected, te support her and the child. She endured his Treatment patently until he deserted her some works upo and went to live with another woman. Then also went to her father's house at 75 second street.

Mrs. Goetz stather was in court, and was very indigenant. "I treated him as my own son," he said to Justice Patierson, "and he repays me by abusing my daughter, He's a five sort of a man. I advanced money to pain is doilege expenses. I set him up in husiness on two occasions. I did everything in my powerfor him."

Dr. Goetz asket for an adjournment till he had secured commel. Justice Patierson adjourned the examination till today, and Goetz was puroued.

Paster Bresel Notified to Resign

At a special meeting in the German Evangelical Church, in Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, last evening it was resulved, 31 to 2 to give the pastor, the evening, it was resolved, if to 2, to give the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Dresel, notice that he must resign within six months. Socretary Gelling formally notified the pastor, who was present, of the action (when.

It oble areas too years ago protoded by certain gloemy remarks of the pastor a out the forure of the chirch. Members of the church repried that if the concretation had diminished it was his fault. It is also alleged that he made disparaging remarks about his predecesser, the flew. Mr. Garhells, the fatter of that Commissioner Garlells. The latter is a member of that church. Mr. Dresel who is 72 years old, has been pastor of this church seven years. Its came from a Louis ville church.

Accused by Miss Reynolds. Wm. Allen, a liquor dealer at 119 Furman street, Brooklyn, was accused before Jusat De Kalbavenue. The girl's stery is that on Dec. 1 she called at the liquer store to inquire for a friend, and that Allen induced her to take some wine which rendered her liber to take some wine which rendered her insensible, and that which is that condition he carried her upstairs. He detained her she said, at the place for twents four hours, Her family say that surfaining under the discrete she has twice tiled to commit suicide, once by cutting her wrists, and since by taking arsenic. Allen denies the charge. He was remained.

About forty of Bishop William Taylor's mis disnary workers will sail for Africa on Jan. 22. A friend has just given \$1,000 toward the purchass of mission has just given \$1.99 toward the purchas of mission property at St. Paul de Loanda, their port of entry. Others wishing to ald to this faind may send it direct to Bishiot Taylor, or to flichard thank, 1st Hidson street. Any one wishing to contraint hubling material of breads with from a tin of crausers to a isorpio flour, may address it. "For Win Taylor's African Expedition, per James Scott 250 West street. New York," for warding a memorandum of what they send to Richard Grant, 181 Hudson street.

One Day's Stealings.

Edward Touhey, alias Jesse James, aged 17 years, of 311 East Thirty-second street, was arrested but evening for robbing John Pedell of 230 East Twenty-mills street of a diamond scarf pin, W. C. Towles of 34 Second avenue of an overces, and for setting inte Grammar Schied No. 14 and waking off with five overcust. All these robberies were committed yesterday, the articles were pawned, and the texts were found upon his person. apon his person

Mapleson Nays be Lives Here.

Judge Lawrence reserved his decision yes

terday upon a motion to set aside the attachment ob-tained by Ida Recetti, the prima donna, in her suit for \$1.884, claimed to be due her from Col. Mapleson for salary. The attachment was granted on the ground of non-residence, and on the motion to set it saide, Col. Mapleson asserted that he had been for the past four years a resident of this city. No. 6's New Officers. Typographical Union No. 6 had its annual

election yesterday. The present administration was defeated. The next year's officers will be: President, J. M. Buncan, Vice-President, J. A. Karnanghi Socretary, T. C. Wildman. About 2509 votes were cast.

Signal Office Prediction. Generally fair weather, followed by partly cloudy weather and heal rains or show, higher temperature, westerly winds.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

On Jan 1 the horse rational companies of Boston will

The Fall River spinners have voted \$50 in aid of the Hocking Valley millers.

The puller have seried a number of rides and bayonets just obtained the city of tork. The Roy. T. O'Cornell. Rector of the Chanter House, in ondon. Out, has retired to a private asylum. Hersey & Co's Moose River, Lawis county, tannery was burned on Tuestay night. Loss, 539 080. A female Nibilist named Kovalskaia, who escaped from Sileria in September, has been rearrested. The Grand Trunk and Michigan Contral have opened a vigorous war of rates on Cauadian and New England points. The London Fruth says that the Doke of Edifiburgs has seen appointed to the command of the Mediterranean The body of Washington E. Schmid of New York was cremated at the Lancaster, Pa., crematerism perior-day afternoon.

day afternoon.

A menorial to President/elect Cleveland, asking for the ret into of consultaneral steams is being extensively signed in Mantreal. Nell McKengue, who was recently tried for murger in Chicago and acquitted, was arrested at Thoroid, Out, vertexnay for an interpret asympton Mass Fanny De La Vere, a clairy want from New York. W. A.F. H. Whittemore, oil desires at 34 Broad street, Boston, have failed. The Habitutes are reported as shout filsouse with nominal assets of \$25 to in Fil (40). I large portion of the indestedness is for borrowed united.

The engine house tower, and offices of the Centralia coal muse in Centrains, III, were burned on Tuesday might. The fire did not get into the mine, and the working below excepted uninjured. Loss, \$19,000; insured for \$50.00. A deputation of the French Chamber of Deputies waited upon the Minister of Justice on Tuesday and requested him to order the removal of Frince Kraputkin the famous Nikilas, from prison to a musson de sanis, as the Frince is suffering from a urvy.

An injunction was served in Rochester yesterlay on within it dilister restraining bim from giving further performances of the "Secretary." The complainant is A. M. Paimer, who alleges that dilistic pay is a colora-ble imitation of the "Frivate Secretary."

Ira W. Conselves reported to the Newark police yea-terday that \$2,271 had been stolen from the real istate office. 788 Broad street. He found brass filings on the safe, and he thinks the third filed a ker to fit the safe lock. Admission to the office was grained by breaking through some paper pasted over a braken pane of glass in the door and then sinding back the night tatch.